

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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WORK For Victory

LEND To Win!

Buy War Savings Certificates

Jim Fraser Succumbed to Kidney Ailment on Monday Evening--Well Known in Alberta Hockey Circles

Admitted to Miners' Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 26, Death Coming Jan. 6 at 6:15 p.m. Funeral Held From Family Residence at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon.

DIED ON MONDAY



JIM FRASER

At 6:15 Monday evening in the Miners' hospital death took from Coleman one of its most widely known sportsmen in the person of Jim Fraser, aged 35 years. Deceased had fought bravely against a kidney ailment, having entered hospital on Thursday, Dec. 26, for treatment of his condition. During the past week his condition became steadily worse, the end coming Monday evening.

Born at Hamilton, Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1905 he came to Coleman with his parents when only a year old. He grew up into man-

hood here and attended Coleman schools. Always intensely interested in hockey, his ability resulted in him becoming a member of Coleman's famous junior aggregation which boasted such well-known names as the Johnson brothers, Bill and Babe, Jimmy Evans, Mickey Brennan, and many others. In 1931-32 he moved to Lacombe, where he became a member of the Lacombe sextet, which won the provincial intermediate title in 1932.

He came back to Coleman, secured employment, and became a member of Coleman's western Canada intermediate champions, a title won in 1934. Following this, he remained with Canadians and played a number of years in senior company. Towards the end of his playing career he was recognized as one of the best utility players in the league and was equally at home on the forward line flanking his brother Bill, as he was on the defence, where he was a tower of strength.

In 1932 he married Mrs. Hamilton at Red Deer, the couple coming to Coleman to reside the following year. There are two children, a son, age 3, and a daughter, age 8. Also surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser, two sisters, Mrs. Edward Bernard, and Mrs. Frank Vejprava; and a brother, Bill.

The funeral will be held from the family residence on Sixth street at 2 p.m. Crown Nest Undertaking Parlours will take charge of the arrangements.

GERMANY DENIES SAFETY TO CHILDREN



Aboard a bus at a British West Coast town go some of the children saved from a British liner torpedoed in the Atlantic. In all 83 children bound for the safety of Canada, and 211 others perished as a result of this German U-boat outrage.

Curling Club Forced to Close Doors For 1941

Lack of Interest Given as Reason; Heavy Blow to Pass Bonspiels.

Coleman, the largest town in the Crow's Nest Pass, boasting the largest pay roll in the Pass district, has not enough sportsmen to support a curling club. This was the opinion of a curling club meeting on Sunday as it was moved to cease operation for the season.

Only five of a necessary ten trunks were found willing to play. Operating under these conditions meant a heavy deficit and it was the opinion that it was better to close the arena than go deeply into debt.

Closing of the arena not only affects Coleman. In two weeks time the Crow's Nest Pass bonspiel will be held at Blairmore. With the bonspiel so close to home it had been hoped to send five or six rinks from Coleman. Now 'spiel officials will be lucky if they get more than one entry from here. Each year the local club pays association affiliation fees and supports the second, third and fourth prizes of International Coal Co. trophy in the 'spiel. Unless some real sportsmen come forward with financial aid within the next week it will be necessary to stop this trophy taken out of competition, which will be a major blow to the bonspiel.

Further, the Pontiac-Studebaker-Ole bonspiel between Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue might have to be postponed as Coleman will be unable to pay its affiliation fee and will not likely enter rinks. Closure of the local club is certainly going to be felt throughout curling circles of the Pass.

Blairmore Bearcats Oppose Miners on Friday Night

"Cats" Occupy Second Place in League; Miners Out For First Win.

The first league clash between Blairmore Bearcats and Coleman Miners will take place at the arena on Friday night at 8 o'clock. "Cats" are in second place in the league by virtue of a win over the luckless Bellevue Bulldogs. Coleman failed to win in two games against the league-leading Lethbridge Juniors.

It has been stated George Jenkins might be in uniform for this game, and if true, he will give added strength to the forward lines.

Bellevue's overwhelming defeat of 13-0 at the hands of Lethbridge last Sunday was entirely unexpected. It is reported that the Pass goalie was rather nervous and this seems to be proven by the 18 goals scored against him. One thing is certain; there is not thirteen goals difference between the two teams.

RED CROSS MEETING MONDAY, JANUARY 13

A general meeting of Coleman branch of the Canadian Red Cross will be held in the council chamber on Monday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m.

Pte. Frank Kilgannon, of Currie Barracks, Calgary, is spending a vacation with his mother here.

Overseas Soldiers Appreciate Gifts of Cigarettes

Many Send Their Thanks to Local Legion; Public Asked to Contribute to Cigarette Fund.

A steady flow of cigarettes to overseas soldiers serving according to officials of the local Legion club. Numerous cards have been received from the men thanking the cigarette committee for the gifts.

Dear Comrades — Many thanks for cigarettes, give my regards to all the boys of your branch. Will be writing later. —Sgt. Celli. Received cigarettes O.K. Thanks. —D. H. Foster.

Thanks a million. They come over at the right time. Cheerio! Best of luck. —J. R. Cousins. That's what I call a real treat. Thanks a million! —Sgt. Celli. Received cigarettes O.K. Thanking you for all your kindness. Everything fine and dandy, and hoping this finds you in the best of health. —F. Coccolone.

England, Nov. 30th, 1940

The Secretary, Canadian Legion, Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Sir: Please convey to the members of Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion, our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the gifts of cigarettes which we received recently.

We feel that such little gifts, as we receive from time to time help to encourage us to greater heights, and to cement the friendship between the ex-service men of your branch and the boys now serving overseas.

Thanking you once again for your efforts on our behalf.

Bert Murray. Cpl. Smith Malcolm. Pte. Alex. Kanik. L/Cpl. G. Kroesing. Pte. P. Mason.

—Calgary Highlanders, C.A.S.F.

Bill McLeod Won Billiard And Snooker Tournaments

Defeated Ray Dunlop in Billiard Final and Bill Fields in Snooker.

Bill McLeod is undisputed champion of billiards and snooker at the Rialto Pool Room. Last week he won the annual Christmas tournaments in both billiards and snooker, defeated Ray Dunlop handily in billiards, and went on to win over Bill Fields in the final of the snooker.

He was given a handicap of 60 points in both competitions, which, coupled with his steady play proved too big for his opponents.

Frank Treweek won the consolation prize, having been knocked out of the competition in the first round by McLeod.

Lawrence Caroe won the snooker consolation, having also met his Waterloo at the hands of McLeod in the first round. Turkeys were given to the finalists and consolation winners.

37 persons entered the billiard competition and 42 the snooker. Jack Hopkins directed the competitions.

Jury Finds John Gamache's Death Due to Nephritis Attributable Largely From a Burn Received at Work

Pathologist Dr. J. J. Ower's Report Has Important Bearing on Case; Workmen's Compensation Board Represented by J. Cormack, Solicitor, and Dr. Andrews

A further hearing by a coroner's jury was held on Monday evening into the cause of death of John Gamache, former McGillivray Creek tippie blacksmith. Due to lack of preparation for the hearing the inquest was further postponed, after three witnesses had been heard, until Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Rose stated he had paid a social visit on Dec. 23, to the home of Mrs. Gamache, as was the custom following a death. Mr. Gamache having died on Sunday, Dec. 22. During the conversation Mrs. Gamache had asked if cause of death could have been caused through an accident suffered by deceased while employed at McGillivray tippie towards the end of November. She had told him that deceased had suffered a burn. It had resulted in his arm swelling and causing red streaks to run up the arm. He had finally consulted Dr. Claxton who placed a dressing on the wound. He had failed to recover properly from the arm wound and later suffered a complete collapse.

She had asked him to perform a post-mortem autopsy. This he did, first informing the undertaker that there would be no death certificate issued. The undertaker had informed the coroner, A. Webster, who had instructed Dr. Rose to perform the autopsy. Aided by Dr. Leach of Bellevue, Dr. Rose performed the autopsy and sent certain organs of deceased to the provincial laboratory, Edmonton. A report had been received from

Pathologist Dr. J. J. Ower, stating that death had been caused by acute Bright's disease.

Mrs. Gamache stated that her husband had suffered a wound while at work at McGillivray tippie. Dr. Claxton had bandaged the arm and two days later the red streaks mentioned in Dr. Rose's evidence, disappeared. Mr. Gamache's body started to swell. Dr. Claxton had been called three or four days after the accident happened. She did not think her husband had been neglected in the care of his wound.

John Ukrainetz, son-in-law, failed to throw more light on the subject. He had noticed Mr. Gamache had been in a swollen condition and had advised that he get further medical attention.

Dr. Rose was called back to the stand and stated he had interviewed McGillivray tippie officials who had stated Gamache had suffered a burn wound and the accident was recorded.

Coroner Webster was about to address the jury when McGillivray superintendent H. S. McDonald objected to closing the hearing before the company's side of the case could be heard. The coroner then permitted C. D. Rogers, tippie foreman, to be called from his home. In the meantime the union official, Ernie Houghton endeavored to secure another witness but failing to find him asked that the hearing be adjourned and proper notification be given to all witnesses.

(Continued on Page 8)

Citizens Complain Roaming Horses Damage Property

Said to Be Destroying Fences And Trees; Heavy Frost Causing Animals to Come into Residential District.

Each year as heavy snows and frosts drive horses from the hills into town numerous complaints are to be heard regarding the destruction caused by the animals as they seek to get into yards to graze on frozen lawns and shrubbery.

In the past few weeks complaints have been made of horses leaning their full weight against fences and gates, causing damage. The complaints have come from residents on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets. These residents put in many tireless hours during the summer to beautify their homes and grounds and to have their horses damage their property gives cause for righteous complaint.

Icy Road Caused \$100 Smash

The icy condition of the corner between the liquor store and the Motordrome was the direct cause of an auto accident on Sunday afternoon. A car driven by Frank Morgan, of Blairmore, failed to take the curve and skidded along the icy ground bouncing into Jim Kerr's new Pontiac which was parked alongside the garage.

Damage done to Morgan's car was a broken front bumper. Severe damage was done to the Pontiac, the footwell being torn away from the back fender and a long deep dent in the front door. The edge of the floor was also damaged. Mr. Kerr states damage to his car will be over \$100.00.

SAPETA'S POOL ROOM AND BOWLING ALLEYS OPENED SATURDAY

Albert Sapeta's new pool room and bowling alleys opened for business last Saturday. There are four large tables and one small pool table available for play and already a large number of Mr. Sapeta's old customers are to be seen at his new place of business.

Three bowling alleys are ready for play, with accommodation having been made for the ladies.

WEDDINGS

SNOWDON — GUSHUL
On Saturday, January 4, at 11 a.m., a pretty wedding of local interest was solemnized when Miss Pollyanna Gushul of Blairmore, was united in marriage with Mr. Kenneth Snowdon of Coleman, at St. Paul's United church. Miss Rose Compo of Blairmore attended the bride and Mr. Matt Kropnik of Coleman supported the groom. A wedding party of relatives and friends attended the ceremony.

JONES — McDONALD
A quiet wedding took place on Thursday, Dec. 26, at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, when Mrs. Agnes McDonald, of Santa Cruz, California, became the bride of Mr. Elias Jones, of Coleman. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Robert Gillies, of Coleman.

Upon the bridal couple's return to Coleman a reception was held at the home of the groom in West Coleman, where Miss Megan Jones assisted the newlids in receiving a number of guests.

They will reside here, Mr. Jones being a fireboss at International Coal & Coke Co. mine. A presentation of a silver service was also made to them by mine officials of the International Coal Co.

FRED EMERY NEW MANAGER OF COLEMAN MOTORS

Fred Emery, formerly mechanic at The Motordrome, has taken over the management of the Coleman Motors. His association with The Motordrome has made him well known in the Pass towns and he states the same first class service given by him in the past will be also made to them by mine officials of the International Coal Co.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH, Coleman

Sunday January 13th
Minister: J. E. Kirk
11 a.m.—morning worship service.
12.15 p.m.—Sunday school.
6.45 p.m.—song service.
7.00 p.m.—Evening worship.
A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: Hitler is not the only thing that is wrong with Europe. The other is that there aren't enough Greeks to go around.

Milwaukee Journal: So far, we haven't seen a feminine galeosh with the toe cut away. But we aren't betting against it.

Eastern Star Install Officers To-Night

Past Worthy Matron I. Walker To Be Presented With Jewel: Sis. M. Morris New Worthy Matron.

Minerva Chapter No. 41, O.E.S., will install the 1941 officers this evening. The new worthy matron will be Sis. Mary Morris, who succeeds Sis. Isabella Walker.

Officers in the order of their installation are as follows:

W. M. Sis. Mary Morris
W. F. Bro. Joseph Emmeson
A. M. Sis. E. Gladys Bannan
A. P. Bro. Arthur E. Ferguson
Secretary Sis. Catherine Garner
Treasurer Sis. Mary Dewar
Conduetress Sis. Kate Johnson
Ass. Cond. Sis. Leta M. Davidson
Chaplain Sis. Mary D. Rees
Marshall Sis. Isabella Walker
Organist Unfilled
Adah Sis. Elizabeth MacGregor
Ruth Sis. Cox
Ester Sis. Janet Jackson
Martha Sis. Elizabeth J. Moore
Electa Sis. Cooke
Warder Sis. Halliwell
Sentinel Sis. Halliwell

Following the installation worthy matron Mary Morris will present the past worthy matron Isabella Walker with her jewel.

Theatre Notes

"Virginia City," that great city of the wild west, will be shown at the Palace at the week-end. Two great stars, Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins play the feature roles, ably supported by Randolph Scott and Humphrey Bogart. It is a picture of the western frontier where a man who could draw a six-gun the fastest made his own laws.

At the Palace Tuesday and Wednesday, two favorites, Blister Young and Melvyn Douglas, star in "He Stayed for Breakfast." It is a real fun bit.

At Cole's this week-end the best selling novel "The Mortal Storm," is brought to the screen. It is full of some drama and war such favorites as Margaret Sullivan, Jimmy Stewart and Robert Young.

"Rocket" Ship

An all-metal monoplane under construction in the United States can fly straight up at mile-a-minute speed.

Capture Of Bardia Major Victory For British Arms In Africa

London. Capture of 25,000 Italians at Bardia means that Italy's army for invading Egypt, "no longer exists," British military sources declared, and that it "has disappeared in less than a month."

The main advantages to Britain of Bardia's capture, a spokesman said, would be that another small port would be available for the British navy's use, simplifying the problem of supply for advancing forces.

Salum, another port on the Egyptian side of the frontier, he added, thus would be freed from shelling from Bardia. British troops, furthermore, expert to obtain better water supplies at Bardia than at any point along the coast between there and Mersa Matruh.

For Italians, fall of Bardia would mean loss of their forward base for attacking Egypt, the spokesman said, as the nearest troops they now have available are at Tobruk, 70 miles farther west in Libya.

He pointed out that by a decree dated Jan. 19, 1939, Libya was declared part of the national territory of Italy. Therefore, he said, by loss of Bardia, the first township captured by the British forces in Libya, the Italians would suffer the loss of a town which in their eyes is part of Italy.

As the Britons had done before in and guns they had captured to command, they used Italian munitions to plant their own weapons against the Fascists.

Australians already were carrying despatches to the rear on Italian motorcycles, moving supplies in Italian trucks, camping in Italian dugouts, eating Italian food, and even wearing Italian clothes.

These shooting troops from "down under" also had time to load themselves up with Italian souvenirs: revolvers, binoculars, sabres and military decorations picked up from the battlefield.

There was the enthusiasm and pent up energy of months of waiting in desert camps for real action, and they made the most of it.

They yelled and sang. Their favorite song was "We're Off to See the Wizard of Oz."

You could hear them singing this song even after the Italian artillery opened up against them.

Bayonet charges played an important part in the capture but the Australians had not many Italians fought it out.

Appearance of these gleaming blades usually resulted in surrender, they said.

Privates took as many as 30 prisoners individually by merely whirling their bayonets, they related. These troops had an eerie appearance to observers with their knitted cowls protecting them against sand storms, and, as in the last year, they didn't consider it enough to obtain objectives set for them, but usually charged on to gain additional ground.

Italian resistance, British authorities said, mostly was lackadaisical,

but there were some instances of unusual valor.

One Fascist officer kept shooting his revolver, they said, until it was shot from his hand. Others resisted to the end.

I came across one group of exhausted Australians sprawled on the sand and rocks of the Wadi fortress which they had taken. They had been told to take a rest there.

They grinned and asked: "What do you think of the way we fight?"

Others chimed in with: "Don't forget those British tanks. When you begin to doubt your own confidence, those tanks give you a lift."

Australians were not the only soldiers given to song. I watched singing Italian prisoners marching miles to truck depots where they were to be taken to concentration camps. Neapolitan airs in the Libyan desert! Several fires were blazing when I entered Bardia. Volleys of gunfire also echoed in the gulleys to the north where other prisoners and snipers were being rounded up. There was no sniping in the town itself.

Half of the little white buildings in the town were wrecked. Fascist headquarters was in ruins. Government House was only slightly damaged.

Only a small British command held the town. Most of the tanks already were rumbling out of the city to make ready for new operations to shatter Mussolini's African empire.

New Plane Detector

Develop Method To Deal With Night Raids Over England

Washington.—United States military men expressed belief that British Royal Air Force planes with a detector for locating enemy aircraft in the dark.

Ground detectors of that nature have been in use in Britain for some time and well-informed sources here said the statement of Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding at Ottawa earlier this week that the menace of enemy night bombers would be greatly reduced some time this spring indicated the device has been adapted for installation in planes.

Some published accounts of a ground type of plane detector have described it as capable of accurately locating airplanes 100 miles away—150 miles under favorable conditions. It is said that clouds, fog and noise cannot interfere with it and airplane engines cannot be shielded or protected against it.

The latter fact led to conjecture that the device picks up infra-red rays from the exhausts of airplane engines.

Military aviators said that if such a device could be installed in fighter planes, it would be quite possible to synchronize the plane's guns with it and thus make the detection and destruction of enemy craft almost automatic.

Tornado Fighter

New Plane Developed In Britain Has Increased Range And Speed

London.—Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, said that Britain has "more planes in service and more in reserve than ever before," and disclosed four new types are in production, three of them now flying.

They are the Manchester bomber, the Sterling bomber, the "Whirlwind" fighter and the Tornado fighter. He described the last named at a press conference as a "gem," and "a most successful new fighter" with greatly increased range and speed.

The Manchester, Sterling and Whirlwind craft are in operation, Lord Beaverbrook said. He gave no details of armament or performance.

The Canadian-born minister, said Britain is getting "a very good flow" of planes from the United States, some of which are being flown across the Atlantic.

He declared the ministry is "pushing the industry to the last point of endurance" but said he did not know whether British production is anywhere near the German.

Lord Beaverbrook had previously spoken of the Whirlwind, disclosing in a broadcast as recently as Dec. 17 that it had been added to the Spitfires, Hurricanes and Defiants.

During that address he asked British producers to "roll out the bombers." He said United States planes were arriving "in an increasing flow, very, very many of them."

British Meat Quota

Reduction In Weekly Ration Has Become Effective

London.—The food ministry ordered reduction in the weekly meat ration, effective Jan. 6, from the equivalent of 50 cents to about 42 cents in Canadian money.

From that date pork and some other meats will be included in the rationed list, which will affect supplies issued by canteens, caterers and residential establishments.

The ministry warned that full meat rations might not be available this weekend.

Manufactured meat products are not affected.

Earlier, the food ministry, without explanation, announced cancellation of a concession whereby purchasers were to be permitted to buy two weeks' supply of meat at one time in 1941. The concession was announced November, 1940.

Eire Needs Food

Says Imported Food May Be Cut Off Entirely

Dublin.—The food position of Eire is rapidly becoming more serious, Agriculture Minister James Ryan warned in a broadcast.

Stressing the danger of a shortage, Mr. Ryan said: "I am quite positive that within a very short period supplies of imported food may be cut off entirely. If we are to survive the dangers that lie ahead, all essential foodstuffs must be produced at home."

The minister added that he had the power to take over the land of farmers who failed to make progress in tillage of 20 per cent. more arable land by February.

NOT WANTED



Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg-Schillingens, who has been ordered expelled from the United States by the Justice Department, has kept out of the public eye during the past few days. She was in San Francisco in company with Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, San Francisco consular-general for Germany, and close friend of Adolf Hitler.

U.S. Aircraft

Being Dispatched To Middle East In Increasing Numbers

London.—United States aircraft, flown to Britain under their own power, are being dispatched to the Middle East in increasing numbers and have proved their effectiveness there already, a Royal Air Force spokesman said.

The disclosure indicated the American-made planes might be in use against the Italians in Africa or Albania, or both.

The spokesman characterized as "entirely incorrect" British press statements that the American craft had proven inferior to British planes.

"I prefer to take reports of the minister of aircraft production based on official reports of test pilots, which say American planes are very satisfactory and of the utmost value," he said.

Walled Area Completed

Jews In Warsaw Have Been Completely Segregated By Nazis

Warsaw.—German occupation authorities have almost completely segregated Warsaw's Jews behind an eight-foot wall cutting across 200 streets and street car tracks which lead to the central Ghetto district.

Officials claim the gradual process of concentrating Jews within the walled area is complete.

Entrance to the Ghetto is possible only for persons holding passes recognized by three district police forces—German, Polish and Jewish. Officers control traffic and pedestrians going to and from the area on 18 streets which remain unwalled.

Canada Must Give Aid To Britain In Unstinting Measure

Winnipeg.—Relief of Britain add "the eventual crushing of the Hun and all he stands for" is Canada's solemn determination, "and we must not rest until it is accomplished," James S. Duncan, acting deputy air minister, said in an address here.

"Britain has withstood the worst the enemy can do, has withstood this in a year of relative unreadiness," he told a joint luncheon meeting of service clubs under auspices of the Canadian Club of Winnipeg.

"The time now is at hand when our aid to her will assume real proportions. It cannot come too soon for us."

Mr. Duncan said that during his nine months as deputy minister he had received a "great impression" of the contribution made by Canadian youth to the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The youth of the country was all right—the country had every reason to be proud of them.

"If we had any concern, it was whether 'we who stay at home' would prove worthy of the country's youth."

"It is up to us to see that the wheels of our war industry are kept turning to maximum capacity, to accept the sacrifices and readjustments that are necessary to feed the war machine and to do so ungrudgingly, to find the money to finance our efforts and to give it with both hands, to sink our petty differences and present a united home front to our enemies," he said.

"And then we have another job and another responsibility—the job of planning to make this Dominion a fit one for these young men to live in when they return to us."

"The initiative and zeal, the selflessness and hardihood with which our young men have attacked their wartime duties, qualify them to play a leading part in the affairs of this nation when peace is once more re-established. It will be up to us who remain at home to see that the way is cleared for them."

But first there was a war to win. Prime Minister Churchill had pointed to the New Year with confidence.

Mr. Duncan said the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan was no longer a plan, but a "great air

training administration in production."

"Our airmen are already in the skies over England and scarcely a week goes by but that their number is increased and their shadow lengthened over the vain-glorious Germany."

During 1940, twice as many airmen were sent overseas as had been contemplated originally. Plans which were to be completed by the spring of 1942 would be in full operation by September this year.

This could not have been accomplished without the "splendid spirit" of officers and men of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"The young men from the west have been outstanding in this regard," Mr. Duncan said. "Canada has none better to offer."

Already 28 units of the air training plan were operating in the western provinces and before September it was hoped to have 44 in operation. These units would have a staff of something like 15,000 officers and men whose job it would be to train "thousands upon thousands" of aircrew students.

When plans were fully matured, there would be 83 schools from coast to coast, staffed by more than 40,000 officers and men.

Of the flying schools, 37 would be in the west and 39 in the east. He was sure the figures would convince anyone there had been no discrimination against the west in locating schools, especially when the population was 39 to 13 in favor of the east.

He asked his audience to consider the "occasional and tragic" accident which had occurred under the training program in relation to hours flown and the unparalleled activity from Atlantic to Pacific.

He repeated figures released by the air ministry in Ottawa last month—29 fatal flying accidents during 168,000 flying hours since the training plan was started. This meant one fatal accident in 5,800 flying hours.

"I should like to say . . . that tragic as these accidents have been, they have been less numerous than was anticipated, based upon the flying records of other comparable training plans."

U.S. Intervention

General Smuts Says This Will Be Necessary For Victory

London.—Gen. Jan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, in a New Year's message published in London, predicted United States intervention in the war and said it is "necessary for victory."

"Deeply as America desires to keep out of this war, they will find the necessity laid upon them and in the last resort they will not let freedom perish from the earth," said Gen. Smuts, himself a veteran of the last war and the Boer war.

"I feel assured that American intervention is necessary for victory and for the peace which has to be shaped thereafter."

Message To Turkey

Prime Minister—Churchill Refers To Unwavering Friendship

Istanbul.—Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain said in a New Year's message to the Turkish people that "in times of stress it is a blessing to have good friends and during these hard months that have gone by we have been fortunate in having the unwavering friendship of Turkey."

Reviewing the last year, Mr. Churchill said Britain faced "grievous trials."

"There were months when even our best friends doubted our ability to pull through," he said. "Few still harbor such doubts—no one among the British people."

Tells Of The Spirit Of The British People Living In Raid Zone

Ottawa.—While war conditions have led the British people to give up some of their cherished liberties it is erroneous to conclude that Great Britain is no longer a democracy. Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding said in a speech to the Canadian Club. Among his listeners were the governor-general and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"There is all the difference in the world between a voluntary surrender of liberties in order that the war may be prosecuted successfully; and the restrictions and hardships imposed by a reluctant people by a dictator and his minions," he said.

He made the remark in discussing "the spirit of the British people and conditions of living in the raid zone. Some persons," he said, felt there was little difference between conditions in Great Britain and those in Germany and the Germans had described Prime Minister Churchill as a dictator.

"I would say Mr. Churchill is the true interpreter of the nation and its wishes," he said. "Far from the German view that he is a dictator im-

posing his will on the people, it is the iron will of the nation which is imposed on Mr. Churchill. The nation would not permit him to weaken even if he wished to."

There was something "indiscreetly pathetic and sordid" about air raid damage, said Sir Hugh. A neat little workman's house when hit by a bomb became a mere shell. What was left was covered with dust and dirt. Children's clothes were left hanging on rafters.

The British people were enduring such things and were determined to suffer anything in order that a victorious end to the war should come at the earliest possible moment.

Only one who had experienced it could experience the feeling of release which came to a person on arriving in Canada after living under the restrictions and inconveniences of wartime Great Britain, said Sir Hugh. Yet it was curious that there was no feeling of intolerable restriction while there.

"This war is national in the most comprehensive sense," he said. "It permeates everyone's existence."



Out goes the old year, 1940, and all hail to the new one, 1941! Let's all hope it will bring victory, and "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Britain Requires More Ships For Convoy Duty And Sub Patrols

London.—Britain was said reliably to be seeking additional United States destroyers for convoy duty and to use as anti-submarine patrols on her trans-Atlantic routes.

An informant, who termed this one of the most important ways in which the United States could expand her aid, intimated the destroyer question and the need for cargo ships to replace those being sunk would be among the first matters brought up when Viscount Halifax arrives in Washington as the new British ambassador.

British maritime circles pointed to the recent assertion of Food Minister Lord Woolton that "the enemy is making a direct attack on our foodstuffs" and that "the danger is much worse than it was in the last war."

To all this, they said, the only answer is more convoy and hunting craft.

In 16 months of war approximately 4,500,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping has been

estimated by some sources to have gone down. In the entire period from 1914 to 1919 British lost 7,759,000 tons of merchant shipping and in that war Britain had United States shipping which now is kept from British waters by neutrality laws.

From time to time during the last year Britain and United States shipping circles are understood to have discussed the possibility of a working agreement to have United States ships take over British routes in South America and Pacific waters and thus release British merchantmen for service in the Atlantic.

This would give work to some United States ships thrown out of service by the neutrality law. One source said that while Britain needs more cargo ships an ever graver need is for more destroyers to escort them.

"The more unprotected ships there are on the Atlantic routes the more targets," he added. "We want destroyers to protect them and to hunt and catch and kill the submarine and surface raiders."

* St. Louis Star-Times: Overheard: "Why doesn't the Government balance its budget . . . Er, say can you lend me \$5 till pay-day?"

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Dallas Morning News: Eastern college is teaching girls how to shop. But our bachelor friend is looking for one who has been taught not to.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership is Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE holiday season is over, so—it's back to work! Homes have been brightened by young people from university for the Christmas vacation, young lady teachers and nurses as well, for it takes the young folks to enliven the Christmas season. Their energy seems boundless. How quickly the time passes! We are fairly launched on the new year, and the war is in its seventeenth month. When it will end nobody can predict with any degree of certainty. But whether the time will be long or brief, one thing is definite—it will end only with victory for Britain. Mr. Churchill said so—the people are behind him, and President Roosevelt in his inspiring broadcast on December 29 said that "I do not believe the Axis powers will win this war." Britain will keep right on to the end of the road, and Canada and the other self-governing Dominions will increase their aid as the war lengthens.

THERE is a very definite way in which the civilian population of Canada can help in providing the sinews of war. That is by purchasing war savings certificates and stamps regularly—every week! Millions of dollars must be raised from this source and the people must give, for as Finance Minister Ilsley pointed out: "We must do more by voluntary effort than our enemies can by compulsion." In Coleman a fine lead has been given by the Lions Club, which has inaugurated a campaign whereby every house will be called on and asked to pledge the purchase of a definite number of stamps each week. A huge thermometer outside the post-office will mark the daily record of pledges, and the club is confident that the campaign will achieve a record high mark in the smaller communities in raising money to finance the war by the sale of stamps.

AT Okotoks Sam R. Hodson, a veteran weekly newspaper publisher there for forty years, also is a town father in the real meaning of the term. He has been mayor and father confessor to all and sundry, and his two-page paper is unique in Alberta weekly journalism. There was a void in Okotoks when The Review failed to appear on Dec. 20 and 27, and people feared that the editor had "blown up" in advance of the holidays and intended to remain that way till after the arrival of the new year. We cannot do better than publish Sam's own version of his experience, and at the same time express our gratification that he has returned to the editorial chair of The Review. Here it is, headed

AN EXPLANATION

There was no Review published on Dec. 20 and 27. Doubtless many of our readers thought we had started to celebrate Christmas too early and kept it up too late. Well, the Editor was celebrating Christmas all right, but in a different way. On December 15 with insatiable thirst for experience which is part of a newspaperman's life we decided to explore what we have often heard spoken and written off as the Dark Valley of the Shadow. We spent about 48 hours down there exploring all its hidden recesses and knocking at all the doors we could find. Alas, we must have been "persona non grata" however, for nobody would let us in and on the third day, like "Tomlinson" in Kipling's poem, we came back again greatly to the bewilderment of our medical advisor, who isn't quite sure whether we're made of iron or rubber, but who certainly didn't expect to see us back at all and be on the job again in two weeks. We understand that thing called our temperature was soaring somewhere around 107 the time we were away.

Jim Coombe says we must be something like himself and will have to be knocked on the head on the Resurrection morning.

Well, we'll promise our subscribers to try and not let this happen again—for a few months anyway. We realize now why we were refused admittance everywhere. We went away in such a hurry we forgot to get our credentials from the Premier of Alberta.

GET OUT OF DEBT IF YOU CAN

(The Financial Post)

Of necessity there is going to be a large increase in the debt of the Dominion Government as a result of war expenditures. Some of this debt will be represented by off-setting assets, but most of it will be deadweight debt, not producing an added national income to carry it.

If we can achieve in Canada a considerable reduction in private debt during the war years we shall be in much better position to carry the post-war burden of government debt.

Many people are enjoying increased incomes as a result of war activity. This applies particularly to factory workers. Unlike the ex-

perience of the last war, farmers have yet to gain any widespread increase in incomes in this war.

Every person whose income has risen should make a most earnest effort to get out of debt, whether his debts be household accounts, mortgages, short-term business obligations or something else. After the war there is bound to come a period of serious readjustment. Most folks who are then still in debt will find their difficulties greatly enhanced.

Business firms, too, should make an effort to reduce their obligations. Consider, as an example, how much turnover would be avoided if our great newspaper industry were not loaded up with mortgage bonds, debentures and notes when

the next depression comes.

Prepayment of debt helps the war effort. As debt payments flow back into the treasuries of insurance and mortgage companies, installment finance houses, and other business institutions, these firms will be able to reinvest the money in Government war loans.

So it is a good rule for everyone: if the war has increased your income, use the increase first to get out of debt. Then use it to lend the Government by buying war loans and savings certificates.

Died Wednesday



LORD BADEN-POWELL

Famous Boy Scout Founder, who died in Kenya Colony, British East Africa, aged 83 years. Known as the famous British cavalry leader who defended Mafeking in the Western Transvaal in the early stages of the South African War of 1899-1902, he later became famous throughout the world as the founder and leader of the Boy Scout movement. His last visit to Alberta was in 1934, when, with Lady Powell he received an immense gathering of 5,000 Scouts and Girl Guides in Victoria arena, Calgary. He also met and shook hands with every veteran of the South African campaign who met in a body to welcome him at the city hall. He was a great man and his name will ever be revered for his fine work and inspiration to Boy Scouts in all parts of the world.

He will be buried at Nairobi, Kenya Colony.

Girl Guides Now Have Library

The First Coleman Guide Company is growing quite rapidly—we now have 34 girls enrolled. The party, held on December 16, was the closing meeting of the year, and January 6 saw the first meeting of 1941.

We have decided to try something new—a library. So far we have 62 books, which, we think, is a fair start. If anyone has any girls books they would care to lend us we promise to be very careful of them, and return them whenever requested.

The question of "dues" in regard to the books was settled in the following manner:

1. 1c per book—payable in advance—40 Guides.

2. 2c per book—payable in advance—40 Non-Guides.

The hours are: Tuesday evening, 5.30 to 7 p.m. Friday evening, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

For the present the books are at the home of the Guide Captain, Miss W. A. Dunlop, 3rd street.

We will be glad to have any suggestions in regard to the above.

APPRECIATES JOURNAL

Private Mel Cousins writes from Prince of Wales Armories, Edmonton:

I wish to thank you for sending The Journal to me. News from my home town is always most welcome.

ST. ALBAN'S LADIES GUILD NOMINATE OFFICERS

St. Alban's Ladies Guild held its first meeting of the new year recently and nominated officers for 1941. Those nominated were: Hon.-president, Mrs. H. E. Gate; president, re-elected, Mrs. M. C. McFord; vice-president, Mrs. R. Derbyshire; secretary, re-elected, Mrs. C. Gate; treasurer, Mrs. M. Martland.

Detroit News: A dress shirt front made of a plastic may be made immaculate with a wave of a wet cloth. It sounds as practical as the penguin, which is cleaned with a swim.

WARNING

All or any persons found trespassing on the properties or buildings of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. or the International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.



We urge you to make it a regular practice every week for the duration

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

and
International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.



BREAD helps to keep Canadians healthy

CANADA'S HEALTH RECORD is high among the nations of the world. And bread, more than any other single item on the Dominion's diet, has helped to achieve this.

Bread is not only a valuable source of carbohydrates. Made with milk, as it usually is today, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in its power to build and repair muscular energy.

Bread should and does supply one-quarter of the food energy of Canadians. Eat several slices every day and keep fit!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
Buy War Savings Stamps

Special Bargain Fares to CALGARY AND RETURN From COLEMAN \$4.90

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations
Good Going Jan. 17-18
Return Until—Jan. 20

Good in Canada only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

*** HOLIDAY at the PACIFIC COAST**

Dodge Winter with a trip to VICTORIA VANCOUVER NEW WESTMINSTER in Canada's Evergreen Playground

LOW RAILWAY EXCURSION FARES NOW IN EFFECT

Attractive low rates at EMPRESS HOTEL, Victoria for Winter Guests

For full information, ask

Canadian Pacific



TELL 'EM and SELL 'EM

... that's the way you'll double up on business with the influx of population, for people shop where they're invited.

And tell 'em through —
The
Coleman Journal

WANTED

CLEAN, white cotton rags, without buttons or hooks. 5c per lb.—Journal Office.

Ship by rail—miners dig coal, not gasoline!

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

INSURANCE

FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE

Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

R. F. BARNES, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.



Benevolent and
Protective Order
of
ELKS

Coleman Lodge
No. 117

Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., at 8 p.m.
FRANK BARRINGHAM, E.R.
GEO. A. BROWN, Secy.

MODERN ELECTRIC

The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
Cleaners, Irons and Toasters
Wiring Supplies, and Marda Lamps



GRAND UNION HOTEL

Fully Modern Reasonable
Rates Week or Month
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We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

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We do Everything Phone 263

EAT AT COLEMAN CAFE

BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS

The Canadian Bank
of Commerce
LOW RATES
Apply At Any Branch

NEWS

(By Harris Turner in the Western Producer)

I have just been listening to a couple of broadcasts. Even people who tell you that they don't listen to the radio much probably spend at least an hour or two a day within range of a loudspeaker. What they mean when they say that they don't listen to the radio is that they don't listen to some of the more offensive musical quarter hours and miss some of the continued hair-raising which come on at of hours. What they really mean is that they only listen to a few broadcasts, a little sport, a few comedies and the two or three speeches turns which they cannot avoid because the other members of the family want to tune in.

I listened to a news broadcast from London and another news broadcast from Toronto. The one from London had to do with the great events of the moment and was no different from the one hundred broadcasts at the same time over the same station, on the same topics which had pained the anxious ears of countless millions of listeners in the preceding three months. The Toronto broadcast was concerning the matters of current interest to rural Ontario. This broadcast looks over all the small town papers in the province and snares out a choice collection of chatty news found in the columns of the Ontario weeklies.

I remember once hearing Hon. C. A. Dunning give an address to a convention of newspaper people. He gave them his opinion as to what was important news and what was not. He didn't seem to go in much for murder, divorce, sermons, fire or football, but gave it out that when he read his local paper it was of interest to him to know that Sam Finch had painted his barn; that George Watts took first prize for Hubbard squash at the fair; that Will Sparks was getting up a new fence, or even that Elmer Woods had been seen driving his new Ford down the Tenth line pretty frequently, and he didn't seem to care before the new school teacher came—good luck, Elmer!

The fellow in Toronto doesn't go in for funny stuff. He doesn't search the weeklies for odd grammatical constructions or absurd topographical errors so that he might heave ridicule towards the rural regions. When I was listening to him he was interested in weather forecasts and animal stories. Apparently the amateur weather prophets are not in harmony concerning winter bearing down on the South. It's going to be a mild winter because the nuts are scarce and the south-bound waterfowl are late, and so on, while others maintain that there is severity in store because the first snow fell on a certain day, or the water in the lake was an odd color on a certain smoky morning. These are the things that occupy the minds of people who like overall better than uniforms and prefer cows to submarines.

Moose are increasing in the lower northern woods. Several with an antler-spread of fifty-two inches have been slain, and a chap in Kapuskasing bagged one which went fifty-three inches. There is a good run of lake trout in Georgian Bay. Herring are plentiful in Lake Huron. A fellow tied his fishing line to the rail of a lift-bridge over the Welland Canal and went ashore until the boat went through. When the draw went up it hauled an eighteen-inch catfish up with it. Bear of good size have been shot in Hastings and Haliburton counties, and in Bruce County, one weighing three hundred and eighty pounds passed away.

"What are we fighting for?" I ask. And I answer: "For the day when such items of news are once more in the position of importance they have a right to occupy."

FOUND: GOLD FISH AND FALSE TEETH

Montreal—Odd and curious are the articles left on Canadian National Railways trains and recently turned in at the lost and found department at Montreal. The most recent contributions to the collection are a bowl of gold fish and a set of false teeth. Gloves, umbrellas, coats and handbags provide the usual run-of-the-mill findings. Most articles are claimed and restored.

MILK

IT'S ALWAYS
FAIR WEATHER
When a fellow's healthy—
Milk does it! Good, pure,
rich-in-cream content, vitamin-packed milk!
SANITARY DAIRY MILK
to be exact.

SANITARY DAIRY

Pete DeGroot, Proprietor

AUSTRALIA MAKES AIRCRAFT ENGINES

The manufacture of Gipsy engines for trainer aircraft, which will greatly assist the Empire's air effort, is hailed as a triumph of Australian industry.

The manufacture of the engines in Australia, to lessen the burden of Britain's sorely-pressed factories, was undertaken by General Motors-Holden Ltd., of one of the great American motor-building firms. The company received the willing co-operation of Australian manufacturers and suppliers, the engineering department of Melbourne University and the aeronautical inspection branch of the Civil Aviation Department.

With the single exception of a special crankshaft balancing unit, which had to be imported, all the jigs, tools, dies, patterns and fixtures necessary for satisfactory mass production of the engines were made in Australia. The entire engine is now manufactured in Australia with the exception of four parts, three of which it is hoped can also eventually be made in the country.

Before production could begin it was necessary to set up an organization, plan the undertaking and secure the services of manufacturers with the necessary equipment and technical ability to make the required parts.

About 25 large manufacturers in New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia are making the component parts. Many of them had never previously been made in Australia and hours of tireless testing and preliminary work were necessary. Elaborate inspection and measuring equipment had to be installed, and a considerable amount of metallurgical testing had to be carried out.

The engines had been subject to rigid Air Ministry tests. All parts are interchangeable with those of engines built in England.

REVISE ALBERTA MOTOR TRAFFIC ACT

Fresh action designed to curb the accident danger on Alberta highways has been taken by the provincial authorities, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

On numerous occasions accidents have been caused with serious or fatal results when a car has run into a disabled truck or other commercial vehicle on the highway.

While this was covered by a previous regulation along this line, a new regulation just passed by the highway traffic board provides that every commercial or public service vehicle, such as trucks or buses, respectively, must carry a flare, lamp, lantern or fuse at all times.

In case of a breakdown on the highway at night, such flare or other light must be placed 100 feet in front and 100 feet to the rear of the disabled vehicle.

Another section provides that the light must be of such strength that it may be seen clear through ordinary conditions of visibility at a distance of 500 feet.

The need of proper warning steps regarding disabled cars has been before A.M.A. officials for some time while the new regulation is welcomed as a step in the right direction, especially when the volume of motor traffic on Alberta highways is steadily increasing.

ALBERTA BOYS "GRAIN KINGS"

Francis Lloyd Rigby, 22-year-old youth, from Wembley, Alberta, won first prize with his wheat exhibit at the Chicago International Livestock and Grain Show. Paul Pawlowski of Vilna won first prize with his exhibit of oats. He is 23 years old.

At the Wheat Pool delegates' convention a resolution of congratulation to these youthful champions was passed on motion of Fred Mawson of Vilna, seconded by Roy Powell of Sexsmith.

Both of these boys were members of the Alberta Junior Grain Clubs, and Lloyd Rigby, in commenting on his win, claimed that success was due to "training I received through the Alberta Junior Wheat Clubs, co-operation of my parents, and the soil in the Peace River area."

Lloyd Rigby is now taking an agricultural course at the University of Alberta. When he finishes his course he does not expect to farm as he believes farmers are "underpaid, over-worked, vacationless, and don't get a chance to enjoy life."

Lloyd Rigby has now won the world's wheat championship for three years in succession. —From "The Budget," published by Alberta Wheat Pool.

"Dried"

Patient Parent: "What on earth is the matter now?"

Young Hopeful (who has been bathing with his bigger brother): "Willie dropped the towel in the water and he's dried me wetter than I was before." —Montreal Star.

Paper a Human Document

Have you ever stopped to think what kind of a place Bowmanville would be without its newspaper. Have you ever looked up your editor as one filling the important role of contemporary historian of his age? Have you ever realized that the newspaper files are really the archives of your community in which are stored away the treasures and traditions of the past.

Country newspapers are human documents. One man usually controls their destinies. Human beings are their raw materials, and that, I think, explains the tremendous force of the rural press in the life of the nation.

The editor is a human being writing and dealing with men, women and children. He may be young or old, lazy or energetic, bold or timid, superficial or deep, querulous or constructive, slovenly or businesslike, grasping or generous. He is certain to be human. He reacts to praise, criticism and to the presence of good and evil. I doubt therefore if any editor of a town newspaper has ever deliberately supported anything he considered evil for his community. —Bowmanville Statesman.

PLATINUM FOX WORTH \$11,000

Saskatoon—The first show of platinum foxes on the North American continent was held here recently with more than 150 entries. In connection with the exhibition many important meetings and conferences were held at The Besborough Hotel.

The show was conceded to be the opening of a new trend in fur breeding on the continent. Last year a platinum fox pelt sold in New York for \$11,000. Western Canada has taken a strong lead in developing new strains of this popular new fur. George H. Mayers, one of the outstanding experts of fox breeding in North America, came from New York to act as judge for the show.

DOG RESCUES OWNER FROM ICY RIVER

Vancouver—For rescuing his owner, James D. McLean, 4106 Kingway, New Westminster, from the Fraser River in October, 1939, "Alaska," 92-pound Malamute has been awarded the Dog World's International Diploma.

The rescue took place at Yale, where McLean was employed as an investigator with the Canadian National Railways. McLean and the dog were crossing the river in a rowboat, which was crushed by a submerged floating log. Man and dog were forced to swim for shore, and McLean suffered a cramp in his leg.

Heeding the call of his master, the dog turned back and went straight for him. McLean threw his arm around the dog's neck and finally they reached shore, where McLean lapsed into unconsciousness. When he revived, he found the dog licking his face.

She Had Proof

The Congressman's sister was accustomed to keeping an eye on him while at home. On this occasion she called him up at Washington by long distance.

"What have you been doing?" she demanded.

"Don't try to fool me. I read the papers. Yesterday they said the Speaker didn't recognize you."

EVERY TOWN NEEDS A GOOD NEWSPAPER

"Let me read your newspaper and I'll tell you the kind of a town you have."

This terse quotation, credited to a business executive failing to be impressed by claims on behalf of a far-removed community in which his company had indicated interest, evidences the degree in which the weekly newspaper of today has come to be held as accurately reflecting the life and the institutions of the area which it serves.

Later, this figure of business and finance was asked to expand his statement. His reply is a matter of import to everyone who shares interest in his or her community and some important standards by which it is judged by those outside the sphere of local interest or sentiment.

"Show me a community that has a live, aggressive newspaper, made possible by well-filled advertising pages representative of local interests, and I'll show you the town that is headed for growth and development."

COW "HOOFED" AFTER CALF

Sturgis, Sask.—Material love is strong in domestic animals; so found out John J. Reagan, of the Sturgis district last week when he sold a calf. He had sold the calf, and it was taken to Sturgis, from which point it was shipped. The mother "hoofed" it to town, four and a half miles. Mr. Reagan knows that the cow was last seen in Sturgis, but he hasn't been able to locate her to date, and wonders whether the cow hasn't decided to follow the railway tracks after her calf.

JAPANESE AIDING NAZIS IN ARMING SHIPS

Reliable reports from Manila say that at least twelve German raiders are being armed in Japanese ports and in harbors controlled by Japan in China. Several other ships supplied by Japanese are said to be refueling raiders in the Pacific and Indian oceans. But Japanese naval spokesmen deny all these reports as false and fabricated. And they say the Japanese navy would not permit German ships to be converted into raiders at Japanese ports.

BRITAIN WILL GET CONSIDERATION OVER U.S. IN ARMAMENTS

In the United States itself, the government last week made plain its intention to do all it can for Britain and Canada and the best of the Empire. It indicated that in the matter of production, Britain probably will get priority over the American armed forces. This on the theory often expressed by President Roosevelt that Britain is the first line of American defense.

TIMELY TIPS

To shorten cooking time for beans, add a few teaspoons of vinegar to the water in which they are boiled. This will also help to keep their dark, rich color intact. When tender, rinse in cold water. The skins will slip off easily.

When boiling rice, a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar added to the water makes the rice beautifully white and helps to separate the grains.

LEARNING THE MODERN WAY WITH REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLES!

Marie, Yvonne, Annette, Emilie, Cecile

• Every parent has watched with keen interest—first, the "miraculous survival"—and later the development and advancement of the five pretty tots, now world famous as the Dionne Quintuplets.

Speculation about their future is furnishing at this very moment, an interesting topic for discussion among parents everywhere. But of this much, all can be certain—in the future, as in the past, the training and education of the Quintuplets will command the best of science and educators can offer in new and better METHODS OF TEACHING.

FREE for PARENTS
At your Remington Dealer's store or any Remington Branch Office, get your application for valuable educational material, and a digest of the two year study.

FREE for CHILDREN
Go to your Remington Dealer or any Remington Branch office. Get Official Envelope for valuable educational material, and a digest of the two year study. Write your favorite quintuplet's name and you will have direct from her in California, Ohio. What a thrill, a letter from Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie or Yvonne.

EXCLUSIVE QUINTUPLET EDUCATIONAL KEYBOARD
Most children advance more rapidly in school and classroom work with the aid of a typewriter. This was proven in the report of a dramatic 3-year series of important scientific tests, conducted by two of the nation's most prominent educators.

To meet the need for improvement in this important educational tool, Remington has developed the Quintuplet Educational Keyboard. It is standard—will type 12 languages—the most important—all types of school work. It will prepare children to use school work. It will prepare children to use school work. It will prepare children to use school work.

THE JOURNAL OFFICE, Local Agents

FAREWELL TO CANADA



Soldiers of the second Canadian Division C.A.S.F. wave goodbye to their homeland as they embark for England. Canadian Official Photograph from Director of Public Information. Passed by Censor.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A \$12,000,000 9,500-ton submarine tender, the U.S.S. Fulton, was launched at the Mare Island navy yard, 19 months ahead of schedule.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has appointed Prince Bernhard chief liaison officer between the Netherlands and British air, sea and land forces.

The United States agreed formally to make \$50,000,000 available to Argentina to stabilize that country's currency system and promote trade between the two nations.

Officers and men of the Non-Permanent Active Militia Centre at Red Deer, Alta., have subscribed \$72.90 to the Greek war relief fund, it was announced.

More intensive work to fight tuberculosis in Alberta was decided upon by officials and staffs from provincial health units in annual conference at Edmonton.

An all-time high in winter wheat sowing is reported for Washington state by the United States department of agriculture marketing service statistics division.

Thomas Alexander Russell, 63, president and director of Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., and well known in Canadian business circles for the past 30 years, died at his home in Toronto.

Contracts for construction of 20 anti-submarine vessels of a new type, not hitherto made in Canada, have been let, the department of munitions and supply announced. The ships are of wooden construction capable of high speed.

Tale Of A Pot Of Gold

The Eganville Leader Reports Interesting Happenings In This Ontario Town

"Things are happening these days to our energetic and mirthful friend and mail carrier, Mr. John Bulger. Just by way of diversion he at times leaves the motor truck idle and harnesses the 'old gray mare' to make the trip to the C.N.R. station and back. But it appears that Dobbin, learning in some mysterious manner of the Greek successes in Albania, was in particularly high spirits on Tuesday and when the iron horse at the C.P.R. station made a short out of turn the old gray was not to be challenged thus and with a rip and a kick he 'cut up' and cut loose—to the great delight of John's friends in centre town, who almost to a man rushed towards him with hurried words of comment and advice. Everything in connection with the episode ended happily, however.

But there is another tale without the joyful ending. Mr. John Bulger's work is done, John has a round at the radio, and recently was intrigued to enter the "quiz" or "question and answer" competition. Imagine the excitement—if not consternation—when followed the call from "Treasure Trail" Toronto, which put John on the spot.

Perhaps 30 seconds, and the "pot of gold" was his, provided he would answer one question correctly. The test was on the proper identification was made. "Ready?", asked Toronto. "Aye," answered Eganville. Half a minute to answer this question, spoke Toronto, and it is this: "Who is the present Postmaster-General of Canada?" Ten seconds—silence; twenty seconds—perplexity and confusion—but the question remains unanswered, and John is out for the count.

The prize—two hundred odd snickers—fades and disappears; scores of shining silver dollars elude his grasp because John, carrier of His Majesty's mail, momentarily forgets the name of the very capable "boss" down at Ottawa—the Hon. William Pate Mulock, who is the grandson of the eminent Sir William Mulock, retired Chief Justice, an ex-Postmaster-General, and acclaimed as Canada's Grand Old Man."

MICKIE SAYS—

"SO YOU WON'T TALK" NEVER WAS SAID OF TYPE IN OUR SHOP—WE KNOW HOW TO MAKE TYPE TALK, BOTH IN ADS AND JOB PRINTING



Seamen Are Grateful

Express Appreciation Of Assistance Given By Canadian Red Cross

Crews of boats from the United Kingdom and other parts of the Empire docking at Canadian ports are showing their appreciation of Canadian Red Cross assistance by taking up collections among the men and presenting the money to the society. The latest donation is one of \$500 from the men of one of Britain's large ships.

The captain of the ship, which docked recently at an eastern Canadian port, requested the Canadian Red Cross representative to come aboard, and there the men presented him with the money as "a small contribution to the work of the Canadian Red Cross."

"This certainly is the best evidence of the way the men of the British Navy feel toward the Canadian Red Cross," Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner, commented.

Letters of thanks arrive at Canadian Red Cross headquarters in London and Canada in steady stream from the men of the sea. Supplies of woolen comforts and other articles needed by sailors braving icy winds and stormy seas are stored by the thousands at Canadian ports and are released immediately to crews in urgent need.

Other supplies stored in warehouses in England are made available to the British Navy League and other seamen's organizations. One letter received recently at London headquarters of the society stated:

"We were very pleased to receive your excellent gift of socks, and we can assure you that we are finding a full use for them. It certainly relieves our anxiety to know that we are so well fortified to meet the approaching winter months."

Another letter said, "May we express our very grateful thanks for the woolen comforts. They are a practical expression of sympathy and interest in the welfare of our brave soldiers on board minesweeping vessels. The socks will be much valued by the men and will be a great comfort to them during the winter that is now upon us"

Results Of The War

Seen In Thinner Milk Bottles And Lighter Cardboard Cartons

Results of the war are being felt in a variety of ways as it continues to have its effect on world industry. One of the most recent changes noticed in some Canadian cities is that milk comes from the dairies now in thinner and more easily broken milk bottles. Glass is reported to be becoming harder and harder to get into America because of the fall of Belgium and the factories in Great Britain have been practically supplying the world with glass. "For some time there has been efforts made at the saving of glass," said the manager of one dairy, "and thinner milk bottles is a result of that effort." The lighter bottles not only inconvenience housewives but the dairies also are put to additional trouble, judging from reports heard from dairy men. One of the big drawbacks of lighter milk bottles is that the dairy sprayers on which they are washed tip the lightened bottles over, whereas the old type heavier bottles would stay upright on the washing machine with their own weight.

Merchants have noted also that cardboard cartons are becoming thinner, another little known effect of war. An official of an eastern Box Company said that cardboard, being a wood pulp product, has been rising steadily in cost since the war began. Wood pulp is one of the necessary things required in war. One quality of cardboard which was worth \$61 a ton when the war began has risen to \$78 a ton now.

To Boost Spitfire Fund

Too Young For Service Boys Pledge Money For Planes

Eighteen boys at Trenton, Ont., who couldn't join the Royal Canadian Air Force because they are too young have banded together into the Trenton Spitfire Club and have undertaken to send Lord Beaverbrook's Spitfire fund in England \$5 each month. They raise the money by cleaning snow from sidewalks, piling wood, cleaning out cellars and collecting and selling scrap iron.

New Army Tractor

A 6½-ton, four-wheeled drive tractor recently developed for the army is capable of pulling a five-ton load at a speed of from 40 to 50 miles an hour, and can haul its burden up a 40 per cent incline.

There are too many men walking around who are not content with wasting their own time.

Astronomical Progress

War Has Had A Retarding Influence On The Work Of Astronomers

The war had a "retarding influence" on astronomical progress in 1940, Harvard Astronomer Bart J. Bok said recently, but even so, these developments came out of the heavens and out of the laboratories of the observers who watch them.

Sun spots in March caused a widespread breakdown in radio and telephone communications throughout the world; and an advertised total eclipse of the sun in October was itself partially "blacked out" by bad weather.

The planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn formed a beautiful "heavenly necklace" in the winter sky—and Pluto, the outermost planet of our solar system, had its weight taken by remote control.

Mercury celebrated armistice day by prancing across the face of the sun, and brought about minor adjustments in the world's clocks.

Mars gave out new evidence that his surface is not worked by canals, and the moon's face, it appears, has a layer of pumice stone instead of green cheese.

There were new studies on "hot stars" and "demon stars," and Harvard rigged a new apparatus atop a mountain in Colorado for making artificial eclipses of the sun.

But, despite all this, Dr. Bok said: "The uncertainties and delays connected with the sending of mail across the Atlantic make it difficult to get a clear picture of the present state of astronomical research in a war-torn Europe."

HOME SERVICE

DECORATE ROOMS WITH GAY EASILY-GROWN PLANTS



Enjoy Greenery, Flowers

What a rapturous note against wintry gloom—graceful greenery glimpsed through a doorway, sturdy cheerful plants brightening an otherwise dull corner.

You have only to know a little about plant-raising to create such pictures anywhere in your home. Even where there's not much sunlight you can group in bracket pots a plummy fern, trailing, grape ivy, poinsettia with its dainty blue flowers.

Of the safe obliging nature is the rubber plant. The majestic variety with fiddle-shaped leaves is especially handsome, gives a decorative lift to a cheerless spot.

There are gorgeously blooming plants, too, for that coolish North window—the cineraria, for instance. Give it plenty of water—but not on its leaves—and for weeks this Winter it will reward you with deep pink or purple blooms.

Then did you know what charming things you can do with plants grown in water? Chinese evergreen is striking in a bowl on your dinner table.

Brighten your home with easy-to-grow plants. Our 32-page booklet tells how to grow favorite flowering and foliage plants, ferns, bulbs, vines. Gives pointers on raising plants, flowers in water, has tips on watering, repotting.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents each: 112—"How to Make Slip Covers" 147—"How to Budget and Buy for Better Living" 155—"Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens" 165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties" 168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do" 180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"

Using Ensilage Now

Made Mostly From Grass It Feeds Cattle In England

The Hon. Duncan Marshall said ensilage, made mostly from grass, and put up in every sort of easily built silos, will be the chief source of cattle feed in England this winter. Organized efforts were made in almost every Shire in England this summer to urge farmers to save all the grass they could in this way. Wherever pastures grew at all luxuriously they were cut and the grass ensiled. Many stacks of grass were built and tramped to cut without silo and the results have been quite remarkable.

TOT'S SAILOR FROCK AND CALOT

By Anne Adams



Sailing, sailing, right into the land of fashion—goes the girl, Anne Adams frock? For sailor-dresses are a high-ranking favorite with kiddies, and Pattern 4530 is one of the season's most engaging versions of this mode. There are plenty to the fore and pleats to the aft, stitched to the waistline to give a trim bodice fitting and relaxed below for generous skirt fullness. The sailor collar, which may match or cheerily contrast, is a true nautical touch; so are the optional brain trim and the tie. You may choose between short or long full sleeves. The cute calot cap and bloomers or panties are included. Let the Sewing Instructor steer your course to a speedy finish!

Pattern 4530 is cut in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, long sleeve dress, takes 1½ yards 64 inch fabric; short sleeve dress, 2½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Study Technique

Jap Mission Would Learn From Past Masters How To Bomb Women And Children

A Japanese military mission will leave for Germany and Italy to study the blitzkrieg method of warfare, the war office announced.

At the same time the cabinet information board announced that "agreement of views" had been reached for the establishment of commissions to implement the three-power pact which made Japan the ally of Germany and Italy.

There will be a technical commission, a general commission, a military commission and an economic commission, it was announced.

The army's blitzkrieg mission will go by way of Siberia and European Russia, it was announced.

Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, inspector of general army aviation and director of general military aviation headquarters, will lead it.

The mission will visit the Axis countries, now Japan's military allies, at the invitation of the German and Italian armies.

In addition to studying the blitzkrieg, the Japanese mission will study the use of modern arms by the German and Italian armies and the equipment of individual soldiers.

Could Be Prevented

Idea That Child Must Have Whooping Cough Cuts Hoofbeats

The Brockville Recorder and Times says people who consider that whooping cough is a minor, harmless and inescapable disease of childhood may be surprised to learn that the death rate from it in Canada now exceeds that from diphtheria and that, according to public health authorities, it may be prevented, like diphtheria by the timely use of toxoid.

A pint of gasoline has been estimated to have the explosive power of a pound of dynamite.

The Roman word "minutus," meaning small, is the source of our word minnow.

One-fifth of the world's land is desert.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 12

CHRIST'S VALUATION OF PERSONALITY

Golden text: Is not the life more than the food, and the body than the raiment? Matthew 6:25.
Lesson: Luke 14:1-14.
Devotional reading: Matthew 6:25-34.

Explanations and Comments

Personality and Property Evaluated by Jesus, Luke 14:1-6. One Sabbath day Jesus was a guest of a Pharisee. There were friends and enemies among the guests, and as they were eating a man afflicted with dropsy stood before them. An Oriental lives with open doors, and any one could enter the room, though the sick man's presence may have been by pre-arrangement. In an earlier chapter we are told that the scribes and Pharisees were lying in wait for Jesus, "to catch something out of his mouth."

"Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath?" Jesus asked the lawyers and Pharisees present, but they were non-committal; they held their peace. After restoring the man to health, Jesus justified himself for doing this on the Sabbath, by putting another question to his critics who were watching him: "If one of you should have a donkey or an animal, or ox or mule fall into a well, would you not speedily rescue it?" The [you] is emphatic: what is your custom when your own interests are at stake? There were many uncovered wells, cisterns and pits in the land, and such an accident was within the possibilities. Again there was silence on the part of the critics.

An Evaluation of Greatness, Luke 14:7-11. The other guests had been watching Jesus, but he had been watching them, too. Observing the assumed superiority of some of them in choosing the chief seats, he continued his table-talk by addressing them.

When invited to a marriage feast do not take the chief seat, he counselled, lest you be humiliated by having to give it up to some more honorable invited guest, and the intermediate seats having in the meantime been occupied, you be forced with shame to sit in the lowest place. Rather should you sit down in the lowest place in the beginning, and then, when summoned to go up higher, you would be honored by the others present.

An Evaluation of Hospitality, Luke 14:12-14. Turning to his host, Jesus gave him food for thought regarding the conferring of favors without expectation of a return. When thou makest a dinner or a supper, do not make a practice of inviting (for such the tense of the Greek verb shows is the meaning here) thy friends, nor thy brethren, nor thy kinsmen, nor rich neighbors (those who are in a position to offer thee reciprocal hospitality). Jesus is not saying that we should abstain from friendliness among these classes enumerated; he is satirizing hospitality that is a mere "quid pro quo," a business transaction, as it were. Some one has said that half the social life of today is mere commercialism, so much for so much.

SELECTED RECIPES

PREMIUM PIE

1 cup diced cooked carrots
1 cup cooked lima beans
1 small onion, minced
2 cups diced cold beef
2½ cups beef gravy
Salt and pepper

Premium Soda Crackers

Heat vegetable and put in a greased hot casserole. Add onion and diced beef to gravy and heat. Season to taste. Turn out over vegetables. Cover with buttered Premium Soda Crackers and place under low broiler heat until crackers are a delicious brown. Serve immediately, allowing four crackers for each serving. Covering generously with the beef mixture.

SUPPER SALAD RING

1 package Lime Jell-O
1 cup hot water
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups grapefruit sections
1 cup grapefruit juice and water

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Sprinkle salt over grapefruit; drain thoroughly, add water to juice to make 1 cup, and add to Jell-O. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit. Turn into ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with celery leaves. Fill centre with tuna fish salad. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Well Worth Salving

Pen Plant Will Recover Quantity Of Gold From Flooding

A gold rush is under way at the L. E. Waterman Company, fountain pen plant. "Prospectors" have ripped up 20,000 feet of flooring, scrubbed walls and equipment, and filtered everything from part of the soil beneath the building to water from the workmen's wash basins to recover an estimated \$20,000 worth of gold lost in the manufacture of pen points.

John Bull, the English national figure, derived his name from a book written by John Arbuthnot, a Scottish doctor, entitled "The History of John Bull."

There are too many ladies and gentlemen in the world and not enough men and women.

Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

CLIMATE AND HEALTH

Dr. Clarence Alonzo Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, has the theory that a warm climate tends to the growth of a shorter, sicker and less healthy race.

Cold climates stimulate people, he says. It tends to make them grow faster thus protecting them against infections. In the Dark ages, when wine grapes grew in England and cereals in Iceland, men were poor specimens—short, sluggish, easy victims of the plague.

Everyone knows that for the last 80 or 90 years college boys have steadily grown taller and heavier. Girls have grown longer-legged, bigger-waisted and smaller in the hips. They have reached womanhood earlier. This has been almost universally attributed to better nutrition. Dr. Mills attributes his physical precocity to a delayed effect of cold weather in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Since 1929, while people have grown bigger, the world weather has grown warmer and Mills looks for, as a consequence, an ebbing tide in human growth.

Well, we shall see, but common sense still points to food as the chief factor in this growth. There are of course other factors but cold, except as a stimulant to appetite, is an unlikely cause of the increased growth of the period behind us.

In India, a hot climate and also tropical and sub-tropical Africa, there are examples of people of fine stature. These conditions occur where food of the right kind is plentiful. Where food is scarce the stature of the inhabitants is poor.

It is, one thinks, nutrition and not climate, that chiefly influences the growth activity. It is food and not the influence of weather, part or to come, that gives the wild animal his weight, his shiny coat and his strength and endurance.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing for The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Won By Free Men

Army Of Allies Made British Success In Egypt Possible

Mr. Churchill is too sound a psychologist to let his people hang out the flags of victory now; he is too wise a war leader to forget the immense power of Hitler's Germany, and the desperate gambles which Hitler may attempt in the spring. Nevertheless, the British victory in Egypt is a deliverance of immense importance. The threat to Suez is now destroyed, probably for the rest of the winter, perhaps forever. The Italians are on the defensive in Libya and Albania, their morale at home still further shaken, their influence within the Axis all but ruined. Not the least encouraging aspect of the British success is the fact that it was won by an army of free allies—an army of British, New Zealanders, Australians, Free French and others, leagued together for the liberation of Europe. In this first convincing proof of what an army of free men can do, the British may yet have given the world a forerunner of the greater deliverance to come—New York Times.

Traffic signal bells in Los Angeles are to be shut off in many districts because housewives have complained that the noise disturbs them.

The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive through a 12-foot garage door usually sobers up when he tries to thread a needle.

The Pekin News of China is the oldest newspaper in the world. Its first issue appeared 1,400 years ago.

February, on the average, is London's least rainy month, while October is the rainiest.



Bee Hive Syrup
Add to Milk—Serve on Puddings—Spread on Bread and Butter.

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER I.

The slim, red-haired girl came slowly down the long flight of stairs, one hand clinging to the dusty banister, her feet lingering as though she were trying to wish a farewell to each single step. Her determined little jaw was set hard, but her face was very pale, and there was a suspicious pinkness around her brown eyes. At the foot of the staircase she paused, looking into the immense rooms that opened out on each side.

She stood there a minute, remembering. It hadn't been many months since she'd floated down those same stairs to keep a date with Tom Cantwell, a cloud of pale chiffon billowing around her feet, tiny flowers pinned in her red hair. She closed her eyes and saw the house as it had been then, saw Tom waiting for her at the foot of the stairs, his gray eyes shining with unspoken admiration, saw her dad as he came to the library door to wish her goodnight, smiling in approval of his daughter's slim young loveliness.

Where was Tom now? She hadn't seen him for months. He'd telephoned her when her father died, but there had been no other words. He'd forgotten her, she told herself.

The stocky, white-haired man waiting in the hallway twisted his hat brim uneasily. "Come Nancy, it's doing you no good to mope around the old place like this."

She smiled at him wanly, and at the thin, red-haired boy beside him. "I'm ready to go. I just wanted to say goodbye to everything." Suddenly her eyes filled with tears. She turned for one last glance up the stairs. "Goodbye, Dad." Her whisper was too low for anyone to hear.

The red-haired boy put an arm about her shoulders. "Come on, son. Let's go."

"All right, Pat," Nancy Thorne, her head held high, went out through the big front door for the last time, locking it behind her with the key that belonged now to the creditors of the late Robert Thorne.

The white-haired man, John Bristow, led her gently down to his car that was waiting just before the old wrought-iron gate. She paused there, looking at her brother.

"Well Pat, I'm off to be a working girl."

Pat Thorne scowled. "I wish you wouldn't do this. After all, I ought to be the one to quit college and get a job. I'm the man in the family."

"That's why you've got to finish, Pat." She turned to John Bristow for support. "Isn't that right? We've been all over it before. There's only a few months more, and on top of that he's almost through with his C.A.A. flying course."

"She's right, Pat," the older man said. "It is important for you to go on."

"I suppose so." Suddenly he grinned. "Well, good luck, kid. I'll be seeing you."

He gave her an affectionate hug, climbed into the rattletap roadster drawn up behind John Bristow's limousine, and was gone.

Nancy stared after him. "Thank heaven, even was saved from the wreck to let Pat graduate."

In time—well, never mind. But if you'd only let me send you back to college—I'd feel a lot better about everything."

She managed a smile. "Nobody blames you. I know you were dad's best friend. And my mind is made up."

John Bristow sighed. "Well then, I might as well take you out to the plant and introduce you to your boss." He helped her into the car and gave an order to the chauffeur, who nodded and turned the car in the direction of the city's industrial section.

The girl stared curiously through the window at the buildings they passed. "I've never been out here before."

"It's not the pleasantest part of town," John Bristow said, "but one wish I'd been able to put you in the downtown office. Maybe after you've worked out in the plant offices for a while, I'll be able to arrange a transfer."

"Please don't worry about me," Nancy said suddenly. "But there's one thing—" She paused, and went on, "I'd rather not have people at the factory know I'm—Nancy Thorne."

She turned her face away as she spoke. "I'm awfully tired of being started at."

"I understand," he said sympathetically. "What shall it be? Smith? Jones? Brown?"

She smiled again. A passing truck caught her eyes, she noted a name painted on its side and said, "Ellis, Nancy Ellis—that sounds business-like."

"Okay, Miss Ellis," He grinned and patted her hand.

Nancy Ellis. The name sounded strange to the girl, as strange as the life she was about to enter. Only a few weeks before she had been going busily about affairs at school, concerned with dates and clothes and occasionally studies, rooming with Iris Bristow, the daughter of the white-haired man who sat beside her now. Then catastrophe had come so quickly that it had left her stunned for days—but not so stunned to be aware of the newspaper headlines that screamed of Robert Thorne's suicide, of the collapse of the Thorne Brokerage House, and the loss of the Thorne fortune.

Rich girl, poor girl, she thought grimly. A life of schools, sorority houses, costly clothes, her own car—everything she wanted, given her by an indulgent widowed father. Now—a job, and the room she had taken that morning in a cheap rooming house. Well, she'd managed, she told herself firmly.

With vague appeared to be an attempt at changing the subject, John Bristow said: "I suppose you know Iris takes her first flying lesson to-day."

Nancy nodded. She knew it very well, too well, in fact. "How do you feel about her becoming a pilot?"

"Me? Oh, my opinion wouldn't count for anything. Iris hasn't asked my permission to do anything since she was 3." A deep rumbling chuckle came up, from his lips. "Headstrong little idiot!" There was warm pride in his voice.

Nancy said nothing. Iris Bristow, her childhood friend and college roommate, had finished her ground instruction, and to-day she was actually learning to fly. Involuntarily the red-haired girl glanced up at the wide expanse of blue. Not so very long ago she herself had been looking forward to that same first lesson. Now, instead of adventurous hours in the air, she was going to spend her days in an office that she imagined would be extremely dull. The Bristow company had something to do with machinery, she wasn't even sure what it was.

Perhaps, she told herself wryly, she ought to be finding out, instead of sitting here feeling sorry for herself.

"What is made at the plant?" John Bristow said in answer to her question. "It's a little hard to explain in a few sentences. You'll find out soon enough."

"Iris said—it had something to do with airplane motors."

"Not exactly. The dies from which certain parts of motors are made. Don't worry your head about it now."

A change seemed to have come over him suddenly, he was peering anxiously down the street ahead. He answered Nancy's timid questions as though his mind had suddenly gone far away from her.

They were driving down a wide street, with a street car line running down the centre. On either side were immense brick factory buildings, alternating with blocks of tumble-down houses and tenements, and here and there occasional small, dingy stores. From somewhere in the distance she could hear the puffing of a freight engine.

She had always dreamed, in her school days, of what her life might be like when school was over. She had imagined adventure, excitement, romance, pictured herself sailing to far away places—oh, well, there was no use in thinking of all that now.

Besides—there were still adventure and excitement ahead. Yes, even in this life she must fit herself into. You didn't search out adventure, it searched for you.

"There's one of our trucks now," John Bristow said suddenly. His voice had a faintly anxious tone.

Nancy looked out the window curiously. A little ahead of them, down the side street, she could see an enormous dark green van moving with astonishing speed for its great size. On the side was lettered "Bristow Die-Casting Co."

A car appeared to be following the great conveyance closely, only a half block behind. She took a second look and saw that it was a squad car.

She clutched at her companion's arm. "Is that—the police car—is it following your truck?"

Bristow nodded. "Protection."

"But why?" Her forehead wrinkled in a puzzled frown. "Bandits? Highway robbers?"

The white-haired man laughed grimly. "Hardly that. But the contents of that truck—"

Before he had a chance to finish, a black sedan, of ancient model but amazing speed, darted out from a side street. For a moment it drove straight at the van, and then suddenly swerved, as though it were trying to force the great machine off the street. John Bristow broke off in the middle of a word and shouted an order to his chauffeur.

Ahead of them the dark green van was swaying from side to side as it zig-zagged down the street, apparently trying to keep out of the way of the sedan. In the same instant the police car suddenly put on speed, and over the roar of traffic Nancy caught the sound of shots.

For an instant the sedan spun crazily on the pavement, missing the truck by inches. In a last frantic effort to avoid a crash the driver of the truck pulled his vehicle over to the left of the pavement, manoeuvring with amazing skill, grazed a light-post, careened back into the centre of the street and came to rest there, only a few feet ahead of an abruptly halted street car.

The black sedan, meanwhile had stopped its insane skid, and suddenly shot down the street, the police car in close pursuit. Again Nancy heard the sound of shots, and then the wail of a siren. But only for a moment. Almost before she could draw a breath, the two cars were out of sight and hearing.

The car in which she was riding had been slowing to a stop, now it pulled over to the curb.

Nancy closed her eyes for a split second, then opened them again to stare at John Bristow. The white-haired man's usually ruddy face had turned ashen pale, and he was mopping his forehead.

"You asked me a question a minute ago," he said grimly. "Well, there's your answer. That's why."

(To Be Continued)

Those Who Won't Help

Just A Quiet Word To The Conscientious Objectors

A young man, who is not prepared to help defend his country, his home and his altar has either a perverted sense of his religious obligations or a conscience which is far too good for this workaday world in which there are secular as well as sacred duties to perform.

Would these conscientious or religious objectors defend their homes if their loved ones if a despoiler were to enter them? Or would they look to others for the protection that they were too holy to give? If they did the world would regard them as sanctimonious cowards, who left to others a duty which they would have discharged themselves if they had a speck of sanctified manhood in their bodies.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Force of gravity on the planet Venus is 15 per cent. less than that on earth, but the air is thinner and would counteract most of the difference.

An egg left white is a sign of mourning in Yugoslavia. Natives of that country paint the world's most colorful Easter eggs.

Germany gets 40,000 tons of edible fats a year from coal—but this butter from coal is expensive.

Millions of years ago, camels were no bigger than rabbits.

IS YOUR NOSE RED?
Soothe those red, inflamed nostrils—relieve itching and sniffing with Mentholum. At all drug-gists, Jace and tubes, 30c. net.

Suffering In China

Hundreds Of Poor People Dying In 'Streets Stars Reporter

Beggars are reported by Victor Keen, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune in Shanghai, to be dying by hundreds in the cold streets of that city. Every night since the arrival of cold weather recently the bodies of Chinese, dead of starvation or cold, have been picked up in the streets and alleyways where they were forced to sleep because of the desperate plight of Shanghai's thousands of poor. High cost of living and general unemployment, largely caused by war conditions, are responsible for this tragic situation. Official figures from July to Dec. 14 reveal that 12,091 bodies—2,998 adults and 9,093 children—have been found in Shanghai's streets. Of this number 398 adults and 681 children were found dead in the first two weeks of December.

Navy Needs Woollens

Chief Of Staff Makes Request For Increase In Donations

Five thousand sets of woollen garments for men of the Royal Canadian Navy and merchant navies visiting Canada's shores are "urgently required," Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff, said at Ottawa in an appeal to Canadians.

His message explained that a "set" of garments consists of helmet, mittens, scarf, sweater and socks. Since the start of the war, Admiral Nelles said, contributions from various women's organizations had met the navy's requirements. Increased demand, however, now has made necessary an increased supply.

Canada's Reindeer Herd

Despite Annual Slaughter Now Numbers Over 5,000 Animals

Canada's reindeer herd, kept near the mouth of the Mackenzie river to supply food and clothing to Eskimos, has increased to more than 5,000 animals despite an annual kill of one-third of the natural increase, it was reported in an interview at Edmonton by Pat Hogan, assistant foreman.

Mr. Hogan, a native of Prince Edward Island, was in Edmonton for a vacation from the job he took over in 1936, about a year after the herd had completed an epic trek across the Arctic tundras from Alaska. The herd then numbered 2,370 head.

New Type Necktie

Neckties are to be produced which consist of 55 per cent. fibreglass and 45 per cent. weighted silk and which are to sell for a dollar. If we give them space here, states the New York Times, it is because they are said to be highly resistant to wrinkling and to wear longer than a good all-silk tie. It is the glass that imparts the wrinkle-proof quality.

A Matter Of Speed

Old Man Was Very Cautious About Answering Question

A traveller was walking along a country road when he came across an old man. Addressing him, he asked how long it would take him to get to the next village. But the man went on with his work, neither speaking nor looking up. The traveller went on his way.

He had not gone far when he heard a call: "Hey, mister! Come back!"

The traveller returned, when the old man said: "I'll take you twenty minutes."

"Why did you not tell me that when I asked you?" said the traveller.

"How did I know how fast you was going to walk?" retorted the old man.—London Tit-Bits.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WISDOM

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—Wordsworth.

Think, to be happy; to be great, be wise: Content of spirit must from science flow.

For 'tis a godlike attribute to know.—Matthew Prior.

Men give counsel, but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Wisdom is only found in truth.—Goethe.

Go where he will, the wise man is at home, His hearth the earth—his hall the azure dome.—Emerson.

Require Nerves Of Steel

Log Issued By Air Ministry Tells What Pilots Do

This log was issued by the Air Ministry News Service for a British pilot on an eight-gun Royal Air Force fighter.

He shot down six Italian C.R. 42's (Fiat single-seater fighters) in 15 minutes over the western desert. Then he was forced to land in British-occupied territory.

The next day, the truck on which he was returning to his base ran safely over a land mine, but the next car in line was blown up.

The following day the pilot was back fighting with his squadron.

Subscriptions Welcome

Tea is free in Baker street shelter in London—but patrons are invited to subscribe something towards a Spitfire Fund. The tea increased the generosity of the "customers," custodians of the fund report.

Dummy As Pattern

In order to build motor cars to fit the average driver, a cardboard dummy was built by automotive engineers. The dummy is five feet, eight inches tall, and has a leg length of 32 inches.

Night Coughing
Can Often Be Prevented This Improved Vicks VapoRub
If throat "tickles," irritation or mouth breathing due to a cold causes night coughing—give child a "VapoRub Massage" at bedtime. With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively soothes irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.
TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the PORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

Pleased With Photographs

The King And Queen Liked Informal Pictures Taken at Winnipeg

Informal pictures of the King and Queen, taken during the Royal visit to Winnipeg in 1939 by a Winnipeg Tribune photographer, were published recently in the London Daily Sketch in a centre-page spread.

Their Majesties were unaware at the time that they were being photographed. Subsequently they saw prints of the photographs and commended them.

Thereupon the editor of the Tribune had the pictures framed and sent them to the Sketch with the request that they be forwarded to the King and Queen.

Their Majesties expressed pleasure at the gift.

Ignorant About Conditions

Things Might Have Been Different If Hitler Had Travelled

"Because of my numerous trips abroad, especially my recent tour of the United States of America, I am certain this war never would have commenced if Hitler had decided to travel and personally take stock of the enormous resources of the British Empire and America. In engineering achievements, inventions and production, I can tell you the joint efforts of the English speaking engineers will prove to be far superior to those of the enemy," said R. W. Newton, managing director of Die Casters Ltd., at the annual meeting in Melbourne, Australia.

Contract bridge has been played a little more than 21 years.

Scholarship

Value \$750.00, and cash awards for original musical compositions. Canadian of either sex, under 22 years on March 1, 1941, the closing date for entries. Junior Division open to competitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes. For entry forms and full information apply CANADIAN PERFORMING RIGHTS SOCIETY LIMITED, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

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Stars For Maple Leafs



Jimmy Joyce

who scored two goals on Wednesday evening for Lethbridge Maple Leafs against Turner Valley. Leafs won 4-2.

That's Different

Mother: "Johnnie, dear, I was hoping you would be unselfish enough to give your little sister the largest piece of candy. Why, even that old hen will give all the nicest dainties to her little chicks and take only a tiny one once in a while for herself."
Johnnie (after watching old hen a while): "Well, mom, I'd do the same thing if it was worms."—Pathfinder.

A Bit Different

"How did you get your start, sir?" asked the inquiring colleague.

"Oh, I really don't like to tell," sighed the magnate. "But if you must know, I had a smart grandmother."

"A smart grandmother?"
"Yes, she brought me some stocks and pulled the strings and made me an officer of the company. When I wasn't doing so well, she brought me some more stock and made me president."

Comparative Wattage

One bulb of high wattage supplies more light than several small ones that total the same wattage.

Versatile Soybean

Soybeans are used in the manufacture of chocolate candy, cosmetic creams, paints, lacquers, shaving creams, and leather dressings.

New Course

Golfer: "Terrible links, caddy!"
Caddy: "Sorry, sir, these aren't the links. You got off them an hour ago. We're in Mrs. Smith's rock garden."—Exchange.

Punch: "Our office boy carried on with his work during a heavy air raid," stated an employer. He is said to have just completed the carving of his name on his desk when the "All Clear" sounded.

Jury Finds

(Continued from Page 1)

nesses. This was agreed to by the coroner and the hearing was postponed till Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

"We the jury do find according to the evidence submitted that John Gamache came to his death on Dec. 22-40 from nuphritis attributable largely to infections from a burn received on or about Nov. 27, 1940, while in the employ of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd., Coleman, Alta."

This was the verdict brought in by a jury empaneled to hear evidence pertaining to the death of John Gamache.

The inquest on Wednesday evening was attended by a large number of persons. Conspicuous among those present were John Cormack, solicitor for the Workmen's Compensation Board, and Dr. Andrews, also representing the Board. Evan Morgan, mines inspector, quietly listened to the evidence, and Sam Bannan, Blairmore solicitor, was seen taking notes. Among others present were H. S. McDonald and S. C. Short, McGillivray representatives.

Dr. Rose was brought back to the stand and gave a review of his Monday evening's evidence. He was questioned at some length by Mr. Cormack relating to treatments given deceased during the past two years and also pertaining to the autopsy.

Dr. Claxton described his association with deceased starting towards the latter part of November until he died. Gamache, when first receiving the dressing to his hand, had asked and was granted permission to continue work. Dr. Claxton was unaware that Gamache had lost work several days later because of sickness. At the time of examination in November there had been no sign of gross infection of the wound. The next time he saw deceased the latter was in bed. He had difficulty in breathing, was coughing and had pains in the chest. Dr. Claxton had diagnosed the sickness as asthmatic bronchitis. He visited deceased the next day and he was then a little worse. The third day his condition was the same, the face however was a little puffy. The ambulance was sent to bring him to hospital. Dr. Claxton submitted reports written by the nurses pertaining to deceased from the day he entered hospital until his death.

Robert Anderson, blacksmith's helper, stated deceased had lost a shift the day after receiving a burn on the right hand. Deceased had taken a bandage from his tool box and dressed the wound. Following the day lay-off deceased had continued work for several days. Questioned by Mr. Cormack, witness was emphatic that he had seen deceased get the burn, as both men had been working on red hot couplings.

Chris Rogers, tippie foreman, stated Gamache had reported two burns, first on Nov. 26 and again on the 27. Gamache had been idle on the 28th and continued work for nine days, starting on the 29th before laying off for the last time. Both burns were recorded in the company's books.

Mrs. Gamache and John Ukrainetz both gave a review of their previous evidence.

Dr. Rose was called back to the stand and questioned by Dr. Andrews. The questions and answers however were much too technical for the others present.

The jury composed of E. Beart, foreman, H. Houghton, J. Poxton, W. Williams, N. Nicholas and T. Lawlor, after

about thirty minutes deliberation brought in the above mentioned verdict. A Webster was coroner.

Pee Wee Hockey

League games will start at 3.30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12.

A Midget exhibition game between Shamrocks and Canadians will be the feature attraction. Silver collection.

Fred Slugg is coaching the midget team and the boys are really worth seeing.

A regular schedule has been drawn up for the arena and you are requested to study it.

Come out and support your arena.

LOCAL NEWS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Johnson, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, of Lethbridge, are the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derbyshire.

Miss Joan McQuarrie left at the week-end for Vancouver where she will enter Vancouver general hospital as a nurse-in-training.

John McGregor and Vernon Brown left on Monday for Vancouver where they will complete their courses in aviation mechanics.

Sir Ernest McMillan's choir, of which Miss Freda Antrobus is a member, will broadcast over the CBC, Toronto, at 5:45 p.m., Tuesday, January 21.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Gilma, of the C.P.R. depot, students at Canoe convent, spent Christmas holidays in Coleman. Mrs. Gilma motored back with the children on Sunday and will return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Young and children, of Bellevue, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hibbert and son, of Coleman, motored to Lethbridge on Sunday. They also visited at Shaughnessy where they were the guests of Mr. Young's mother.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—3 washers, priced at \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$40.00, guaranteed. Apply Van Agencies.

CBC Borrows Boatswain's Pipe



HAROLD SYMES

The CBC Sound Effects Department is now the proud guardian of its most unusual gadget—a Boatswain's Pipe and the instructional sheet, loaned by the naval authority. As all R.C.N. members well know, a Boatswain's Pipe is one of those things that cannot be bought, neither can it be given away. But in order that the documentary broadcasts and feature dramas presented by the CBC as part of the war service may lack nothing to give them full authenticity, the naval authority has sent the Pipe to Harold Symes, supervisor of CBC Sound Effects. The date upon which the treasure is to be returned has been left to the discretion of Mr. Symes, who is now busy mastering the intricate technique of this ancient and honoured instrument. William Strange, author of "They Shall Not Pass", and a former navy man, and Frank Willis, mariner and expert extraordinary on nautical matters, are giving valuable instruction.

Whist Drive

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Thurs., Jan. 16

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Thursday and Friday, January 9 and 10

DOUBLE PROGRAM—Plays Coleman Only
MAY ROBSON, in

"Granny Get Your Gun"

A spicy comedy where Westerners tangle with Gangsters of the City!

also

Boris KARLOFF and Margaret LINDSAY, in

"British Intelligence"

Heroic exploits of those unknown heroes in the British Secret Service during Peace and War, in whose hands the fate and destiny of Nations and Troops are held!

Saturday and Monday, January 11 and 12

ERROL FLYNN and MIRIAM HOPKINS in

"VIRGINIA CITY"

A stirring salute to gold... and lead... to fearless men... and dangerous women... and every scene is true! Heroes of a New Frontier!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS—NEWS and NOVELTY

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 14 and 15

Loretta YOUNG and Melvyn DOUGLAS, in

"He Stayed For Breakfast"

Comedy about Communism! Irresistible, Irresponsible, Irrepressible Romance! Cupid goes haywire and you go wild with delight! No wonder he stayed!!!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
ICE-SKATING REEL and COMEDY

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, January 11 - 13 - 14

Margaret SULLAVAN, James STEWART
Robert YOUNG and Frank MORGAN, in

"THE MORTAL STORM"

The Stars you love to see in Love! You'll thrill to its emotional power—and cheer the myriad suspenseful, gripping scenes that make it unforgettablely great entertainment, unbelievably exciting.

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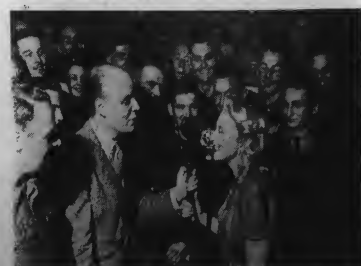


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Canada's Fighting Men Meet BBC Personality



Here is Frances Day, glamorous star of the BBC North American programmes, being introduced to an enthusiastic audience of troops by Gerry Wilmut of the CBC Overseas Unit. The photograph was taken as Miss Day was hostess of a broadcast for the Forces from the Palais de Danse in Hamersmith. "With the Troops in England" is broadcast over the CBC national network on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. CST (6:30 p.m. MST), and rebroadcast at 11:30 p.m. CST (10:30 p.m. MST).